

Nazi Attacks Are Repulsed

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

That Tokyo Raid
What Elmer Davis Said

A year later our government has disclosed the carefully-guarded secret of how Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle managed the sensational bombing raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942.

3-Day Battle With Nazi Subs Is Described

(Editor's note: This story was written recently by Associated Press War Correspondent Henry B. Jameson while aboard the Commodore's ship of a large convoy bound from America to Great Britain after the convoy had been under attack by German submarines for three days. The story was received today from London after passing British censorship, but the exact date of the convoy battle was not disclosed. Jameson formerly was in the St. Louis Associated Press Bureau.

By HENRY B. JAMESON
With an Allied convoy at sea—(Delayed)—(AP)—We have just come through a terrific all-night submarine battle somewhere on the Atlantic.
This was the climax of a three-day battle in which, in the earlier stages, there were minor losses and in which I saw the rescue of all the passengers and crew of one torpedoed ship.
It was a smashing victory for a British light naval escort over German submarines.
Our ships once again are strung out in peaceful formation, flying the "all clear" while flags for the first time in three days. Maybe there will be some sleep tonight.
Even the sea is calm this morning. There is not a sign of the furious struggle that was raging out there in the darkness only a few hours ago.
Thirteen times between dusk and dawn the Nazis drove at us in packs numbering from six to 12 each. Thirteen times they were turned back by defending barrages of depth charges that jolted even our big ship like toy boats in a bathtub.
Never once were the Germans able to wrest the offensive from the escort. Our corvettes and destroyers beat them to the draw every time and they finally gave up.
It was reported on the bridge that at least six submarines were believed damaged and a seventh sunk.
This one paid the price for trying to break inside the convoy. It was knocked out no more than 100 yards behind this ship, so close we saw puffs of smoke coming from underneath explosion that presumably marked its grave.
Dawn was just breaking as one of the corvettes cut across our bow and signalled us to move over because the depth charges were coming.
It hovered over the submarine until exactly the right moment—then let go the ash cans set to explode at various depths. Huge geysers rose from each explosion and the thud against this ship sounded like a thousand riveters pounding on the hull at the same time.
The charges must have hit the mark, for within less than a minute the crippled sub attempted to come to the surface. The instant the conning tower broke water the gunners on this and four other nearby heavily-armed ships opened fire simultaneously. It disappeared again, the explosions following shortly afterward.
Tracer bullets from the guns skipped around the water like balls of fire. It was still dark enough for signal flares to be used and they gave the scene the appearance of a gigantic fireworks display.
It was all over in two minutes. No more submarines have been reported.
The commodore of the convoy, a retired British admiral, described the work of the escort as "extraordinary" but at the same time he said the action of the submarines indicated the Germans must be running out of highly trained crews.
"Even with our good escort I doubt if we could have come through last night's attacks so successfully against some of the old German submarine crew," he declared.
That many submarines manned by veteran crews would have given us a much rougher time.
The convoy came through the entire three-day battle with only

Perhaps you have asked yourself why, having waited this long, the government chose to tell us anything at all until the war is over. But a Hope business man risked a guess which strikes me as coming close to the truth:
"Probably a lot of people (said he) want to know why we haven't bombed Tokyo again—and so the government told 'em."

The facts speak for themselves. Doolittle and his band of iron-nerved volunteers carried out the most spectacular mission of the war—but at bitter cost.
They lost all of their sixteen two-engine bombers.
They left eight skilled American flying officers in the hands of the enemy.
We justify this as a one-time adventure—but not for repeat engagements. Vengeance against Tokyo must wait until we have moved the battle line close enough to give our flying men an even break.

But the Tokyo raid has produced another indictment against our barbarian enemy. President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the American government has reason to believe the Japanese have put to death some, and tortured others, of the eight captured officers.
For which we will exact vengeance of high responsible officials of the Japanese army, Mr. Roosevelt concludes. Men in uniform are entitled to fair treatment as prisoners of war, regardless of their military mission. This is an international code as old as war itself—and for any violation of it individual Japanese officials will answer with their lives when the war is over.
Crisp comment on this matter came from Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information (OWI). Asked if vengeance would reach clear to the Japanese emperor himself Davis replied:
"I would not think so. I don't think the emperor has anything more to say about what goes on in Japan than you or I."
And that line epitomizes what we are fighting about... a war between a republic and a nation seized by madmen, where not even the emperor, let alone the people, have anything to say.

Ten Jap Bases Bombed by Allied Aircraft

By WILLIAM F. BONI
Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 22 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's medium and heavy bombers and long range fighters attacked enemy holdings Wednesday at 10 points on the island perimeter north of Australia.
Set against that, a single Japanese plane took advantage of a full moon to make what the noon communiqué described as an "inconsequential" raid on Allied positions at Morobe on the north coast of New Guinea.
In only one instance was there an interception by Japanese fighters of the Allied raiders. A flying Fortress on armed reconnaissance about 45 miles from Rabaul, New Britain, was engaged by four Zeros, one of which was shot down by the fortress gunners. Another B-17 destroyed a Japanese bomber which was caught on the ground at the Gasmata airfield.
B-17s also started fires at Ubi on the north coast of New Britain and strafed and bombed enemy positions in the Saldor area of New Guinea below Madang.
Hudsons, Billy Mitchells and Beaufighters, both manned by Australians, attacked the building area, fuel dumps and the float plane base at Dobo in the Aroe Islands.
Large fires were set by the Billy Mitchells at Laga, 10 miles east of Baucau on the north coast of Timor.
Aldromes at Timika and Kaituma on Dutch New Guinea were attacked by formations of Hudsons and Billy Mitchells.

FOREST FIRES DECREASE
Little Rock, April 22 (AP)—State Forester Fred H. Lang said today Arkansas' forest fire losses the first three months of this year were substantially lower than in the same period in 1942.

Two Fulton Men Feared Drowned in Red River

Red River apparently had claimed two more victims today as large groups of men search for the bodies of two Arkansas Highway Department employees who have been missing since mid-morning Tuesday.

The missing men are Logan Williams and Roy Hollingsworth, both residents of Fulton.
When last seen, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the men were engaged in dislodging driftwood from around piers of the Fulton river bridge. As both men were familiar with the river their families and residents of the river town did not become alarmed until they failed to show up yesterday.
A search of the river from the Fulton bridge to the Garland City bridge, a distance of approximately 68 miles, was made late yesterday. Today residents and highway employees are searching driftwood piles along the banks and around the piers. Several reports that the boat used by the men had been sighted far down river have not been verified.
The river, swollen by recent rains, reached 22 feet overnight, but was slowly declining today. Flood stage at Fulton is 25 feet.
Both men have lived at Fulton for many years. Both have wives and children. Williams has an 8-year-old son, Roy, Jr. Hollingsworth is well known here and is the brother of Mrs. J. R. Williams, former Hope resident.

12 Men Killed in Crash of Army Plane

Evansville, Ind., April 22 (AP)—An Army airplane crashed while making a landing at the Evansville Municipal Airport shortly before last midnight and twelve men were killed, Major F. C. Dickson, Army representative at the field, reported.
Major Dickson issued this formal statement:
"An Army airplane crashed at the Evansville airport at 11:25 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday and 12 men were reported killed. Their names are withheld pending notification of their next of kin."
State police and local officers sent to the field said the plane burst after the crash.
Major Dickson would not say from which field the plane came. Employees at the field said the plane approached from the south and lights were turned on to facilitate its landing.
They said it neared the control tower at a low altitude the pilot apparently decided to make another circle of the field before landing but the ship stalled and fell, rolling over and over as it hit the ground.
Flames flared up immediately. A fire truck was called from a nearby industrial plant but by the time it arrived the plane was nearly consumed.
Two men were thrown clear of the ship but both were killed. Papers on one identified him as the pilot.

Directed Verdict Motion Overruled

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Sidney C. Mize overruled today a defense motion for a directed verdict to dismiss civil liberties charges against three Jones county men growing out of the lynching of a Mississippi Negro last October at Laurel.
The motion was offered just after court reconvened today. The trial then continued with the defense starting introduction of testimony.
The government yesterday withdrew charges against Nathaniel T. Shotts and William Oscar Johnson after acknowledging that it had failed to get sufficient evidence connecting them with the crime.
Two other defendants, Allen Pryor and Barney Jones, have been identified by government witnesses as members of the crowd which surrounded the jail the night of the lynching. The third accused man, Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Luther Holder, was inside the jail when the mob broke in and seized Howard Wash, Negro, and took him to a bridge where he was hanged.
The government rested its case yesterday.
In the 19th century travelers on the western plains often killed buffalo simply to eat the tongue.

U. S. Flier's Out for Revenge Against Japs

—Washington

By The Associated Press
A threat to execute every United States flier captured during a bombing of Japan was implied in propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo today and it was said Japan would "leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of the Allied air attack" upon the island empire last April.
"And by the way, don't forget America," said an English-language broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, "make sure that every flier that comes this way has a special pass to Hell and rest assured it's strictly a one-way ticket."

Washington, April 22 (AP)—A new and burning challenge for revenge rode with America's air fighters in the Pacific today.
They were called on by their chief, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, to destroy the Japanese warlords who "have executed several of your brave comrades" in violation of what Arnold termed "every rule of military procedure and every concept of human decency."
President Roosevelt's announcement late yesterday that some of the American fliers who helped bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death shocked the capital.
Mingled with Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that these "diabolical crimes" would make Americans more determined than ever to "blot out the shameful militarism of Japan" were such comments as these:
Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the House Rules committee: "Conceivable, damnable, outrageous. I hope that when the time comes we will show no mercy."
Speaker Rayburn: "Gruesome."
Rep. Mansueti (D-Ala.): "We won't take many prisoners after that."
Sen. Chiang Kai Shek: "This latest flagrant violation of international adumane laws should steel the determination of the United Nations to bring immediately to task the enemy who knows no law but brute force."

An American note to Japan, transmitted through Swiss diplomatic channels and made public at the White House yesterday, said the United States eventually will bring those responsible for the executions to justice.
It also warned that any other violations of the Geneva convention regarding treatment of prisoners of war—"as military operations now in progress draw to their inexorable and inevitable conclusion"—would bring punishment to those responsible.
Undersecretary of War Patterson told his press conference today: "We have faithfully lived up to our commitment under the Geneva convention. Reprisals for this act directed against Japanese soldiers would lower us to the levels of our enemy without touching the civil individuals who alone are responsible."
"We shall have our reprisals, but they will be directed against the official of the Japanese government who have directed or instigated these crimes."
Japan did not say how many American fliers it had put to death, but informed this government through Swiss channels that it had tried those captured and sentenced them to death. The sentence was commuted for the "larger number" of them, the note added, but was carried out on the others.
Of the 80 officers and men who flew to Japan with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle last April, the War Department listed eight as prisoners or presumed prisoners of the Japanese and two as missing.
The White House released the news of the execution in the form of a statement by the president, received from a stop on his war camp inspection journey at Corpus Christi, Tex., and a note of protest from the State Department.
The State Department declared: "If the admissions alleged by the Japanese government to have been made by the American aviators were in fact made, they could only have been extorted fabrications."
In announcing the news, President Roosevelt said he did so with a feeling of deepest sorrow which he knew would be shared by all civilized peoples.
"This resource by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous," he asserted. "The effort to the Japanese war lords thus to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameful militarism of Japan."

Two Presidents Shake Hands in Mexico



President Manuel Avila Camacho, left, of Mexico and Franklin D. Roosevelt shake hands after FDR arrived at Monterrey, Mexico for historic conference. Mrs. Camacho, center, looks on. At right is Brig. Gen. Edwin Watson, Roosevelt's aide. (Passed by censors)

Peach Crop at Nashville 10% of Normal

Nashville, April 22 (AP)—Blazing the January freeze that did widespread damage to fruit trees, operators of two of the Highland district's largest orchards predicted today the Elberta peach crop in this area would be less than 10 per cent of normal this year.
J. H. Ball of the Highland Peach Co., Inc., owner and operator of the orchard formerly owned by the American Fruit Growers, said the orchard which produced and shipped more than 40,000 bushels of Elbertas last year would do well to produce 4,000 bushels of commercial peaches this year.
J. J. Robertson of the Robertson-Peppers Orchard said that orchard would not produce more than 2,000 bushels this season as compared to more than 45,000 in 1942.
The cold, which dropped the thermometer to below zero in some sections of the orchard country, however, was freakish. Some orchards east of Nashville and in the lower land apparently escaped damage and are expected to produce a normal crop while adjoining orchards in the same area were reported a total failure.
The crop of early peaches, maturing about the middle of June, was not seriously damaged, growers reported and production was estimated at about normal. (The Elberta does not mature until late July.)
Peach growers reported they were maintaining orchard culture despite the adverse Elberta prospects. And because of the prospective light crops, orchardists said they anticipated no transportation difficulties.

County's War Bond Sales Go Over \$200,000

Hempstead county's sales in the Second War Loan campaign went over the \$200,000 mark in today's report from Chairman C. C. Spragins.
Sales of \$15,475 yesterday produced a new total of \$212,500. Mr. Spragins said.
Hempstead county's quota is \$254,000 for the intensive portion of the Second War Loan drive now under way. War bond sales are a continuous proposition, but it is vital that Hempstead county cross the \$254,000 quota deadline before the end of April, the chairman said.
Jury Still Out in Train Murder Case
Albany, Ore., April 22 (AP)—The fate of Robert E. Lee Folkes was locked up today with the eight women and four men considering a charge against him of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., in her berth lower 13 of a crowded railroad sleeping car.
The jury deliberated a few minutes more than 13 hours yesterday, then retired for the night on beds set up in the locked jury room. Deliberations were scheduled to resume around 11 a. m. (CWT).
Mrs. James was killed on a southbound passenger train near here early January 23. Folkes, 20-year-old Negro dining car cook, is accused of snaking into her berth and cutting her throat when she fought him.

Britain Warns Nazis Against Use of Gas

London, April 22 (AP)—Asserting it had received reports "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," the British government vowed today that any use of gas by either Germany or her satellites would bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives "throughout the whole expanse of Germany."

The government's statement was issued by Prime Minister Churchill from 10 Downing street and newspapermen were called into an extraordinary session early this morning at the Ministry of Information to hear it.
The British Broadcasting Company also quickly beamed short-wave broadcasts to Germany, directly informing the German people what they could expect if their leader orders the use of gas. The broadcasts emphasized the United Nations' air superiority and quoted the prime minister's comment that "British resource and scale of delivery (of gas warfare facilities) have greatly increased since last year."
The Berlin radio, replying to the British statement, quoted German foreign office circles as saying Germany would stand by its pledge given last year that she would use poison gas only if her enemies used it first. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Berlin political circle termed Churchill's declaration "provocative."

Britons began checking over their gas masks, with which every resident of Britain is equipped, after Herbert Morrison minister of home security, cautioned them two days ago the danger of the use of gas was not past. His warning followed the assertion of Wing Commander E. J. Hudson, inspector-general of civil defense, that "if Hitler thought he could secure tactical surprise by using gas he certainly would."
Churchill's statement said the reports of Germany's intentions had come from several sources. A Soviet official, meanwhile, declared "we have passed on to the British foreign office information that supplies of gas recently have been reaching the German armies on the Russian front."

Slogan Change Gets Bond Drive Results

Clarksville, April 22 (AP)—The slogan "celebrate Hitler's birthday" didn't appeal to Clarksville folks apparently, so results in the bond drive Tuesday were nothing to brag about.
Then a member of the Clarksville Lions Club suggested "make Hitler wish he'd never had a birthday."
The county's subscriptions jumped in 24 hours from 30 to 75 per cent of its bond sales quota.

Real Peelers

Kearns Field, Utah (AP)—Four privates on kitchen police duty were told to peel 400 pounds of potatoes. The mess sergeant came to find they'd peeled 600 pounds and were still at it. We wanted to quit," one explained, "but every time we were about to stop, we heard someone yell, 'Hey K. P. We thought that meant keep peelin'."

Waring Says Loses Heavy in North Africa

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, said today that American forces have suffered "terrific casualties" in North Africa and that many more may be expected before the enemy is driven out.

Talking with reporters about his recent tour of the North African battle front, Waring said the casualties have been "many more" than have been announced by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose figures, he added, cover those for the Tunisian campaign alone.
He said the Eisenhower list of something over 5,000 casualties did not include those suffered in landing operations and other fighting.
(On April 17, Eisenhower reported casualties in the 2nd Army Corps in Tunisia were 5,372 killed, wounded and missing. War Department figures on Jan. 28, before Rommel's full flight reached Tunisia, showed 1,258 dead, wounded and missing in Tunisia. The Nov. 23 report on Army and Navy casualties in the landing operations in North Africa totaled 1,910 killed, wounded and missing.)
"We are going to have many more casualties before we get Rommel out," Waring said. "Rommel has dug in. This thing is just starting. Tunisia is just a skirmish for what is to come in the battle of Europe."

Waring agreed with questioners that many of the casualties could be attributed to the newness of the American Army, but he said the soldiers are getting their "battle edge mighty fast."
He described the American soldier in Africa as a "well fed, fighting, bellyaching" individual who "wouldn't want to be any place else."

House Votes for Easter Holiday

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The House voted today for an Easter recess until May 3, and Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) announced the body would have a final showdown on that date on pay-as-you-go taxation, with another vote on a modified Runt plan to skip an income tax year.
Members promptly began leaving for their home districts to spend the Easter season. Senate concurrence in the recess resolution was required and, according to House leaders, would be forthcoming.
Their true attempt abandoned in failure, Democrats and Republicans filed back to opposing trenches to resume firing in another "do or die" House floor battle on pay-as-you-go, with the issue again swirling around the Runt plan and other proposals to abate varied portions of 1942 income taxes.
Regardless of which party wins the duel, if any bill at all is passed, two things appeared reasonably certain:
1. That at least \$5,000,000,000 or an overall of 50 per cent, of the 1942 personal taxes would be cancelled.
2. A 20 per cent withholding levy would be imposed against the taxable parts of all pay envelopes and salary checks.

Allies Seize 500 Nazis, Smash 27 Tanks in Tunisia

—Africa

By WILLIAM B. KING
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 22 (AP)—British infantry, tanks and artillery have beaten back three major thrusts by Axis ground troops seeking to ease the pressure upon their Tunisian defense lines, inflicting losses which included destruction of 27 tanks and captured of 500 German in the Medjez-El-Bab sector alone, it was announced today.
Fresh British gains on the southern front were declared firmly held.
Between 60 and 80 tanks and at least five battalions of German infantry (perhaps 3,000 men) struck by moonlight Tuesday night at the positions of Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's First Army in the mountainous area of Medjez-El-Bab, it said 35 miles southwest of Tunis.
The assault force, described here as some of the best of Marshal Erwin Rommel's men in Africa, were met by heavy fire. They suffered considerable casualties and the survivors were withdrawing at dawn, a communiqué said. Among the 27 wrecked tanks they left behind were two of the 60-ton Mark VI Tigers.
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army massed artillery batteries to beat off two counterattacks against its new line—anchored in the region of Takrouna, five miles northwest of Enfidaville, and in the area of the Djebel Garci, 10 miles inland from the coast—with a heavy loss to the Axis.
"Our position were generally improved and all gains firmly held," the communiqué said.
General Montgomery's men, who face 10 miles of extremely difficult hill country in their latest push toward Tunis, have already driven through three miles which once bristled with Nazi defenses.
Observers said the Axis forces were striking with all possible strength in an effort to slow their progress, regardless of the cost in troops and material.
The German command included units of the Hermann Goering Jaeger regiment and the Goering Grenadiers in the attack on the First Army and they struck on an eight-mile front. Tank forces which had previously seen action in the battles of Fondouk, Kasserine Pass and Maknassy were thrown into the fray.
Twenty-seven of these tanks were destroyed and a spokesman said it was believed most of the hulk had been left behind on ground now occupied by the Allies.

FDR's Visit Is Returned by Mexico's Chief

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 22 (AP)—Relations between the United States and its close neighbor across the unfortified border to the south seemed more solidly cemented than ever today in the wake of historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Mexico's President Avila Camacho.
Stressing continental neighborliness and military solidarity, the conference was held in both lands—amidst fiesta friendliness in Monterrey Tuesday and accompanied by the constant roar of warplanes here yesterday as the Naval Air Cadets of several American nations carried on their grim training during the unprecedented parades.
"From the point of view of continental defense and unity of purpose," President Roosevelt told the Cadets as he and the Mexican chief executive lunched with them during an inspection of the naval air training center, "this kind of military training means a wide and long step forward in the relations of this hemisphere. Let the good work continue."
He said he was happy to greet Avila Camacho at the training center because a large number of Mexican cadets are among the youths from many American nations receiving flying instructions there, and termed that greeting on United States soil "one of the great American historical meetings."
It was President Avila Camacho's prompt repayment of Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the industrial city deep within Mexico the previous day, and closed the conference during which the two spoke of how differences between their nations had been solved, of a joint solidarity in war and peace, and projected the Pan American good neighbor policy as a possible basis for world postwar unity.

Japanese Will Have Terrible Bill to Pay in Future

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Japan's barbaric atrocity in executing American airmen who were prisoners of war gives point with a vengeance to the current Allied reiteration that the Axis powers and Nippon must surrender unconditionally.

Almost—but not quite—does this horror make us forget that the people of this country and the rest of the United Nations aren't barbarians but are bent on uprooting this savagery from a tortured world. However, as President Roosevelt has said, all those who participated in this frightfulness will be brought to justice.

Of course we could expect better from a nation which for years has been pouring deliberate murder from the skies upon defenseless women and children in China. The bombing atrocities at Nanking still horrify civilized countries. Who can forget the mass rapings and murders of European women in Hong-Kong? Or the treachery at Pearl Harbor?

Truly the Japanese will have a terrible bill to pay when the final account is rendered.

Announcement of this fresh crime came after concerted action between Washington and London in reaffirming that nothing but unconditional surrender will be accepted from the enemy. Presidents Roosevelt and Avila Camacho emphasized it at their meeting at Monterey, Mexico, and British Foreign Secretary Eden evoked cheers from the House of Commons by a similar statement. At the same time Secretary of State Hull and British Dominions Secretary Attlee made it clear that Japan was in the same sinking ships as Hitler and his satellites.

A I was studying these statements there came to my desk a little Associated Press feature pointing out that this day, twenty-five years ago, Baron Von Richthofen, Germany's greatest air ace, was shot down behind the British lines in France and was buried with military honors. This item struck me as giving a perfect illustration of the difference between this war and the last. Maybe that's because I was with the British forces in the sector where and when the Baron was killed and know rather well why the Allies accorded him military honors.

President Avila Camacho gave us the key to this difference when he said of the present conflict that "we must above all destroy the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators." The first World War was an exhibition of Prussian militaristic aggression, and heaven knows that's bad enough, but this upheaval is Prussian militarism with Hitlerism superimposed—and that devilish doctrine is a throwback to barbarism. To this the Japanese wholeheartedly subscribes.

The Allies respected Richthofen

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 22 (AP)—Stocks were relatively steady today despite the market's inability to hold in full the moderate gains established in the early dealings.

Profit selling was invited by the new advance on top of yesterday's sizable upturn. In the final hour the list had a good quota of minor advances along with a sprinkling of narrow declines.

Utilities showed considerable activity for a time, especially the lower priced group. Volume generally tapered after midday but total dealings again topped a million shares.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 22 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9,000; fairly active; uneven; weights over 170 lbs. 5 to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; lighter weights and sows 10 to 15 lower; bulk good and choice 180-310 lb. 14.75-80; good and choice 160-170 lbs. 14.25-60; 140-160 lbs. 13.75-45; 100-130 lbs. 12.75-36; sows 14.35-65; stags mostly 14.50 down, few 14.75.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; opening moderately active and fully steady; medium and good steers 14.00-16.45; good and choice 15.75; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-15.50; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; top sausage bulls 13.00; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.50.

Sheep, 1,300; receipt include three doubles clipped lambs; one double spring lambs and 100 head trucked in; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Trading in grains was listless and price changes minor today as little interest was shown in making new commitments in view of tomorrow's good Friday holiday. Oats displayed strength at one time, serving to firm other sections of the market.

Wheat closed 1-1/2-1/2 higher, May \$1.14 1/4, July \$1.43 1/2-5/8, corn was unchanged at ceilings.

because he was a clean fighter. His crimson plane was known the length of the Allied fighting front. He was the most daring of all the enemy airmen, and the day he was shot down behind the British lines in France and was buried with military honors. This item struck me as giving a perfect illustration of the difference between this war and the last. Maybe that's because I was with the British forces in the sector where and when the Baron was killed and know rather well why the Allies accorded him military honors.

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The Allies respected Richthofen

Nazis Keep Up Attacks on Russian Lines

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, April 22 (AP)—The Germans kept up unceasing assaults in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus during the night, trying with a great weight of men, tank and planes to crack the Red Army lines from the southern shores of the Sea of Azov to the Black Sea at Novorossisk.

All their efforts failed, although in some instances groups of Axis troops were able to reach the first lines of the Red Army's defenses, only to be cut down by murderous machine-gun, rifle and mortar fire, and by Russian bayonets in hand-to-hand fighting, the Soviet information bureau's midday communique said.

In one sector, the Germans were reported to have lost upwards of 1,700 men in the last 48 hours.

The German air force, meanwhile, was being engaged in some of the most intensive air battles of the campaign as Russian fighter planes met strong attempts to dive-bomb the Red Army's ground troops into submission.

The two-day score of plane destruction in this sector was reported a 93 to 42 in the Russians' favor, and the Red Army's aviation was increasing the number of its attacks on enemy ground troops.

(The German high command said in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press that 77 Soviet aircraft were shot down yesterday, 20 of them by Finnish fighters, while two Nazi planes were missing. Light German naval forces were said to have sunk three Soviet supply vessels off the Caucasus coast. The land front was described as "generally quiet, with local fighting activity.")

The feat of Soviet fighters in breaking up German attacks in the Kuban was matched by Soviet airmen who flew their "adds"—Russian abbreviation to designate long distance bombers in a heavy attack on Tbilisi Tuesday night.

Provided the Communist party newspaper, said that several dozen planes raided the east Prussian rail city, wounding in on it from four directions and giving it probably its heaviest blow to date. Numerous fires and explosions were reported from the rail yard and river docks, and the last flares to bomb the city started a blaze seen 100 miles away.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Poultry, live: 2 trucks; market unchanged. Butter, receipts 481,870; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Washington Woman Dies in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Thornton, 28, wife of W. M. Thornton of Washington, died at a local hospital late yesterday. Her funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the St. Paul Church, near Washington, with the Rev. Stigler officiating.

She is survived also by 2 children, Mary Sue and Aaron of Washington, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of near Mineral Springs, 11 brothers and 4 sisters.

MacArthur to Stay on Job Despite Age

Washington, April 22 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur will continue his services in the field after reaching retirement age next January 26.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, telling this to a press conference today, said the services of the Southwest Pacific commander have been of "the most extraordinary value to the country."

MacArthur will be 64 next January, the age at which retirement from the armed forces ordinarily becomes effective.

West Coast Lags in Bond Campaign

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Bond sales in the treasury's \$13,000,000, 600 security war loan amounted to \$11,322,000,000 up to last night, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau reported today, adding that the west coast is lagging in the drive.

Asserting the 12th Federal Reserve district with headquarters at San Francisco is "at the bottom of the barrel" in the campaign, Morgenthau said this is "peculiar" because "the west coast is closer to the front than any other part of America and always led the way heretofore. It has always felt the war more closely."

Release of Gandhi Believed Unlikely

New Delhi, April 22 (AP)—A federal court ruled invalid today a section of the Defense of India Regulations under which some 8,000 prisoners, including leaders of the Congress (Nationalist) party were detained in connection with last year's disturbances.

In delivering the judgment, Sir Maurice Gwyder, Chief Justice of India, said "our decisions may be the cause of inconvenience and possibly embarrassment, even though temporary, to the executive authority."

He expressed his regret, but added the hope that extraordinary wartime powers would be more precisely defined in the future to protect the King's subjects against illegal arrest.

London, April 22 (AP)—Invalidation of a section of the India Defense Regulations under which Mohandas K. Gandhi and other All-India Congress Party leaders have been detained caused widespread speculation in Britain today, but informed quarters said the release of Gandhi and the others was "most unlikely."

The India office initiated inquiries in New Delhi to determine the exact defect of the court's ruling. It was not regarded likely that Congress party agitators would be turned loose to resume their campaign, if it could be avoided, because of the grave view which both the British and the Indian governments took of Gandhi's campaign at a time when Japanese invasion threatened India.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

Lost

LIGHT COLORED, HORNLESS Jersey Milk Cow. D branded on hip. Call Phone 982-W. R. E. Jackson. 21-1tpd

Welfare Institution Urged by Pipkin

Little Rock, April 22 (AP)—Welfare Commissioner John C. Pipkin recommended today that the state establish in the post-war period an institution to care for an estimated 200 to 300 persons from the various counties who could not qualify for welfare grants.

Such an institution would relieve the counties of almost their entire welfare burden and bring all phases of the welfare program under the state department, Pipkin said.

The recommendation was made in an interview in which Pipkin said that the county poor farm was passing out in the state in favor of the welfare department's public assistance program.

Pipkin said he welcomed this trend because it brought welfare cases under a more humanitarian program and resulted in overall savings despite increased expenditure of state funds.

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim

Feel Years Younger

Don't become exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your face. Thousands around you who are "feeling old" often need only a little Grapette. Grapette is a tonic, a stimulant, a restorative. It gives you the pep, vim, and energy you need to get on with your life. It's the only thing that can give you the pep, vim, and energy you need to get on with your life. It's the only thing that can give you the pep, vim, and energy you need to get on with your life.

TEA SHOPPE
GRAPETTE?
W O E
TEA SHOPPE
RIGHTO!
Grapette
SODA

For Rent

CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MODERN duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-11

BEDROOMS, ADJOINING BATH. Plenty of windows. Large closets. Close in. 108 West Ave. D. 20-3tp

60 ACRE PASTURE. PLENTY of water, good fence. See Jessie McEntosh, Mack's Camp. 19-6tpd

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavill. 6-11

40 BUSHEL COTTON SEED. Heavy Fruiter No. 5 First year from breeder. \$4.50 per hundred. Pulls inch and better. Bale per acre in 1942. Daily delivery to Hope. Also good used mowers to trade for walking cultivator. See Fred B. Miller, Hope, Route 1. 14-6tp

THOROUGHbred ENGLISH bull dog, female, brindle color. Must sell immediately. Phone 749-W after 5 p. m. 17-6th

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cow. Ear Corn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Rooston road. 21-12tpd

ONE LARGE NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Dad's Place, S. Elm St., next to Henry Hotel. 22-3tp

Wanted

A DESIRABLE COUPLE to share home, rent-free, in exchange for housekeeping services. Phone Lester Gardner at 28-J-13 or 1000, extension 3. 22-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodeaw, Ark. 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-11

TEAM OF YOUNG MARES. Broke to work, also heavy wagon. J. W. Cole, Emmet, Ark. 14-8tpd

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE-NEWAL subscriptions for a magazine published. Charles Reynolds. City Hall. 1-1mch

BUTTONHOLE WORK. SEE MRS. Hamp Huett, 623 West Division. 21-3tpd

Backache, Leg Pains May Be Danger Sign

Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about a pint a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of appetite and energy, swelling up ankles, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and stinging—these are signs that something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WE DELIVER

We pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. 2-day service.

Telephone 148

Cook's White Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve rashes with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action stops itching, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes, 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. #2 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

COULDN'T BE MUCH FRESHER IF IT FLEW TO YOU . . .

MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise

Large Iceberg

LETTUCE 13c

Large Bleached Celery Stalk 19c

Large Sunkist Oranges Doz. 49c

Winesap—163 size Apples Doz. 39c

Premium Crackers Lb. Box 17c

Baby Ruth COOKIES Pkg. 29c

Royal—Ass't Flavors Gelatin 2 Pkgs. 15c

Mothers COCOA Lb. Box 15c

3 Tall Cans MIL-NOT 25c

Arm & Hammer SODA 7 Pkgs. 25c

Full Cream—Finest Made

FLOUR 48-Lb. Sack 2.25

Full Cream SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 30c

Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS 3 Lb. Box 19c

CHOICE MEATS

CURED HAM Whole or Half Lb. 39c

SLICED BACON Rindless, Sugar Cured Lb. 39c

STEAK Tender Young Beef Lb. 38c

BOLOGNA Points Reduced to 5 Lb. 19c

STEW MEAT Tender Brisket Lb. 31c

PICNIC HAMS Whole Lb. 35c Half, Lb. 36c

NU-WAY BLEACH

P and G SOAP 6 Bars 25c

Lux SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Lifebuoy SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Staley's Cube 3 Pkgs. 10c

Starch 3 Pkgs. 10c

Swan SOAP Large Bar 10c

Guest SOAP Large Bar 10c

IVORY bar 5c

Mary Lee Taylor's Pancakes

Put pancake flour in mixing bowl. Stir in gradually diluted milk. Do not beat until smooth, as overheating toughens pancakes. The lumps are bits of shortening and will disappear in the baking. Bake on hot, slightly greased griddle until bubbles appear and edges are cooked, then turn and brown on other side. Serve with butter and syrup or honey, jelly or preserves. Makes 27 four-inch pancakes.

For Waffles, follow above recipe for pancakes, adding just before baking 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. Pour about 1/2 cup of batter into center of hot, preheated waffle baker. Close quickly and bake about 4 minutes, or until brown. Makes six 7-inch waffles.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

Aunt Jimmie's Pancake FLOUR

Irradiated PET MILK 3 Lge. Cans 30c

MONUMENTS

WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER and Save Agent's Commission.

If interested write or phone us at our expense and we will call on you and show you our designs.

FOUR STATES MONUMENT CO.
PHONE 462
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CHECK YOUR HAY MACHINERY NOW!

We Have Just Received Our Hay Machinery Parts.

Please Check Your Equipment Now So You Will Know Your Needs—and See Us Immediately for Parts.

Your McCormick-Deering Dealer
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
V. C. Johnston
218 North Walnut—Hope, Arkansas—Telephone 257

3-Day Battle

(Continued From Page One)

minor losses and millions of dollars worth of war cargo will reach its destination.

I witnessed the rescue of all the passengers and crew of one ship that was "bumped." All escaped without injury and were transferred to other ships.

The only complaint was by a girl who said she "lost all my lipstick and two pairs of silk stockings."

Surpassing even the daybreak tussle with the submarines for a thrill—if you call it that—was seeing a torpedo whiz past this ship with only 25 yards to spare. When first spotted, it was coming directly at us, but at a reduced speed, apparently having been fired at a great distance outside the convoy lanes.

The captain shouted orders for "full speed ahead" and swung the ship sharply to the left just in time to let the torpedo skim past our stern so close you could see the spray as it bounced along near the surface.

There wasn't time to be scared then—but many good lunches went uneaten.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 22nd
The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 421 West 2nd street, for rehearsal, 8 o'clock.

Monday, April 26th
A Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Red Cross Committees for Emmet Volunteers Announced

Mrs. A. M. Pankey, supervisor of the Surgical Dressing unit of the Emmet Production department announces today the following chairmen and instructors:

General chairman, Mrs. W. M. Thompson; co-chairman, Mrs. R. S. Rummy Garland; day supervisors, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. A. E. Mugness; Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Sam Townsend.

Day checkers, Mrs. Jack Pankey, Mrs. J. L. Cagle, Mrs. Ols Townsend; night supervisors, Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Jones.

Twelve Members Attend Meeting of Gardenia Garden Club

Mrs. L. F. Higginson and Mrs. John Ridgill were hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Prove Molineux between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Molineux's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, etc., triplets, 10c.

NEW SAENGER

NOW
Mickey Rooney

in
"A Yank at Eton"

Friday - Saturday

ORSON WELLES

The Magnificent Ambersons

and

Shadows On the Sage

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

RIALTO

Now
Barbara Stanwyck

in
"The Gay Sisters"

and
Jimmy Rogers

in
"Calaboose"

Friday - Saturday

June Preisser

in
"Sweater Girl"

Also
George Houston

in
"Border Roundup"

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1943 Kentucky Derby Dubbed a 2-Horse Race

BY SID FEBER

Louisville, Ky., April 22 —(AP)—The boss along the backside at Churchill Downs today were tabbing this year's Derby as a "two-horse" tussle between Ben Jones and Count Fleet.

The Count may be best horse, they tell you, but Ben's baby — Ocean Wave's name — is going to be the "sharpest." And as a result of the way the Wave rolled in like surf — board on a breaker to take the Blue Grass Stakes yesterday, the old battler went from barn to barn — "y'gotta keep up with the Joneses, boys."

There's no doubt that the Wave is as fit a Commando right now, primed by Planin Ben's training magic for the race of his life, just like Ben had Whirlaway two years ago and Lawrin buck in '38.

The husky son of Blenheim 11 came off the pace yesterday, went right past Amber Light in the stretch like a guy driving a carload of gold going by a hitchhiker at midnight, and hit the payoff window 2 1-2 lengths to the good over the oat-burner who nipped him in the Louisiana Derby last February.

Meantime, far up the track and practically out of sight staggered Seven Hearts, who hung it on the Wave by four lengths in the Arkansas Derby a month ago.

There's a generally accepted field of a dozen or 13 starters for Col. Mall Minn's may day taffy pull here, with Count Fleet the head man.

With his Blue Grass victory which marked the close of Keeneland's transplanted meeting — the Wave now ranks No. 2. The rest of the starting field probably will include Blue Swords, who came down with the Count; Ameriber Light, Seven Hearts, Valdina Sol and Dove Pie, from among yesterday's well-yaled gee-geese; Gold Shower and Modest Lad, who hit town yesterday; No Wrinkles, Bankrupt and Burnt Cork, who has some so-so workouts; and the Boeing bombers, Slide Rule and Twosies, who are expected Friday.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brignall and children, Julie Ann and Seyler, will arrive today from Waco to be overnight guests in the Dorsey McRae home. They are enroute to Indianapolis for a brief stay.

Mrs. Fred Ellis and Miss Mary Lemley will be weekend guests of Miss Janet Lemley in El Dorado.

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Smith have recently moved to the city from Richmond, Texas, and will be temporarily domiciled in the J. R. Henry home.

LT. Frank E. Driggers departs tomorrow for New Orleans, where he will be the guest of Tulane University friends.

Captain Paul Palmer of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Hope, is expected to arrive today for a visit with friends in Hope.

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes returned Thursday from Cincinnati, where she attended the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As a vice regent of the Arkansas Society, Mrs. Haynes served as a delegate from this state.

Miss Nancy Hill of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is here to spend Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

LT. (j. g.) Vincent W. Foster, who is stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Foster and daughters.

Mrs. Dunn Phillips and little daughter, Laura Virginia, of Longview, Texas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton.

Little Miss Susan Dianne Helms of Little Rock is here for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr.

Hospital Notes
Master Kenneth Gilliam is rapidly improving at the Julia Chester from recent injuries sustained near his home.

Otis E. Foster of the Southwest Proving Ground is a patient at the Julia Chester, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vines of the Northwestern Proving Ground announce the arrival of a son at the Julia Chester hospital April 21.

Communiques
Miss Hazel A. Bryant, 312 North Hamilton, was a member of the unit leaving the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa recently for service at Richmond, Va. Members of the unit will replace soldiers at such jobs as post-exchange workers, postal clerks, stenographers, switchboard operators, drivers, dispatchers, bookkeepers, and typists.

Aviation Cadet Abner D. Hervey completed his basic flying training in April at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school, Gardner Field, Calif. Cadet Hervey was accepted as an aviation cadet in February, 1942 at San Angelo, Texas. In civilian life he was a hotel manager in Hope.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 22 —(AP)—The opening-day major league scores lead us to wonder whether the 1943 model baseball really is dead, or just the hitters. And what became of the idea that managers wouldn't let their prize pitchers risk their arms for more than four or five innings in the early games? Johnny Vander Meer and Mort Cooper probably will tell you they couldn't learn a thing new from Bill Cox' commando training.

The Phils and Braves plan to play a morning game in June for the benefit of war workers. . . Well, that's one way of discouraging absenteeism.

Big Time Stuff
New York City, which always has been a bugh league town when it came to providing sports for kids, finally is coming up with a first-class competitive program this spring. . . One reason for the delay was that there wasn't any dough to buy prizes — and no prizes, no turnout. . . Now with \$10,000 that it took all winter to dig up, the Dept. of Parks reports an entry of more than 20,000 boys and girls from 12 to 18 years old in 13 events, ranging from basketball and softball to shuffleboard and (no kidding) horseshoe pitching. . . City finals will be held in June and when you get teams like the 40th St. Rangers playing roller hockey with \$25 war bonds at stake, we figure it will be something to wait for.

Today's Guest Star
Bill McKee, Ashland (O.) Times-gazette: "No wonder it took a while to find Leuit. Tom Harmon. . . I saw Ohio State try all one afternoon to locate him in a place where there wasn't a bit of jungle."

One Minute Sports Page
Lieut. Benny Leonard of the U. S. Maritime Service probably will referee the Pvt. Johnny Greco-Terr Young brawl at Montreal May 8. . . And Col. A. G. White, who is handling the affair to buy sports equipment for Canadian soldiers, is trying to get Barney Ross up there to give a ringside talk booting Canada's Victory Loan and U. S. War Bonds. . . Trainer Cecil Wilhelm says that until Devil's Thumb was injured, he hadn't seriously considered Slide Rule as a derby candidate, which explains why the colt is a bit behind in his training. . . The LaCrosse, Wis., "700" Bowling Club, one of its kind, will hold its second annual sweepstake

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Cleveland Lloyd Marshall, 168, Sacramento, Calif., outpointed Anton Christoforidis, 167, Cleveland (10); Jack (Buddy) Walker, 195, Columbus, Ga., outpointed Patsy Perroni, 191, Cleveland (8).

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Johnny Vander Meer and Max Marshall, Reds — Vander Meer pitched two-hit ball and Marshall singled in winning run against Cardinals in eleventh inning.

Rip Sewell and Frank Colman, Pirates — Sewell limited Cubs to three hits while Rookie Outfielder Colman accounted for single, double and triple in Pittsburgh's ten-hit attack on four pitchers.

Jim Bagby and Buddy Rosar, Indians — Bagby muzzled Tigers on three hits and combined with Rosar to knock around winning run in ninth inning; or six hits made by Cleveland, Bagby himself got two and Catcher Rosar three.

Al Hollingsworth, Browns — whipped White Sox with four — hit hurling.

• SERIAL STORY
DARK JUNGLES
BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

MONTADORES
CHAPTER XVI
His fever had once more miraculously disappeared during the night. Barry woke to the golden fragrance of a tropic morning feeling weak but clear-headed. He lay listening to the loud chatter of macaws, parrots and the thousand and one varieties of birds that flashed their bright hues about the estancia.

"Good morning, lazy bones!" Allison was in his doorway. There was a bright light of eagerness in her as she carried in his tray, laughter in her voice. She spread his napkin for him and touched her small hand lightly to his forehead.

"You're fine," she said with malicious joy. "No excuse for not coming out and helping initiate my zoot caps."

"What are you talking about?" Barry frowned as he drank his pineapple juice. She stood beside him laughing, her golden hair a ragged aureole about her heart-shaped face whose whiteness had now disappeared under a honey tan.

"Meet me out in the clearing and you'll see," she taunted. Barry drank his coffee and ate the two eggs with relish this morning. He felt stronger than he had for a long time and a surge of fresh hope went through him. Maybe he had thrown the fever for a real loss this time. He got up and put on the clothes laid out for him and went out of the estancia.

It was a large thatched house on stilts with a broad veranda, from which could be seen the half dozen smaller shacks of the chicleros and the wide clearing that surrounded the massed estancias. On every side crouched the vibrant green lush jungle waiting to devour the puny resistance of man's efforts against it.

Barry made his way unsteadily down the broad steps of the estancia and crossed the sun-washed, muddy clearing toward the boiling kettles. Allison sauntered to meet him.

"The montadores came in this morning," she reported breathlessly.

"Montadores?" Barry puzzled.

HER eyes twinkled with mischief. "Montadores are our chiclo scouts, tenefoot."

"Yes, my calloused chiclero," Barry retorted mockingly.

"You see," she explained. "It's

very naughty of them, but zapote trees don't grow all in one place. They go just where they please to live their lives."

"Like you," jeered Barry. "Like me," she laughed. "So we have to send out montadores to cut trails to the new grove. Rough boys, aren't they?"

She and Barry joined the two montadores who stood in the sun near the boiling kettles giving their report to Renaldo. They were powerful, ugly-looking natives, looking more like exhausted, filthy animals than men after their long, grueling tussle with the jungle.

Renaldo turned to greet Barry with a smile. "Sounds like we've got a fair-sized grove from what they say," he said, his voice ringing with satisfaction.

"Isn't it thrilling?" Allison cried. "To just go out and discover your orchard?"

"Thrilling maybe, but tough," mused Barry as the two montadores, now dismissed, moved heavily off toward the estancia. His gaze returned to the girl beside him. Her violet eyes were wide and shining.

"That's it," she was whispering. "That's the jungle. Thrilling — and tough. You can scream your head off, but you can't faze it. You have to fight every minute for your life."



May 2, apparently with a prize tied to every pin.

Light Workout
Clarence De Mar, the 55-year old Marathoner, didn't figure he had to take a day off to run in his 25th Boston Marathon last Sunday. . . As usual, he milked the cows on his Reading, Mass., farm; took a bus to Hopinton; shuffled 26 miles, 385 yards to finish 17th; went home for dinner and another look at the cows, then went to work on the 8 p.m. 4 a.m. shift in the Boston Herald Composing room. . . Why, the guy must be an amateur.

Se'vice Dept.
If you have any spare sports equipment lying around, the nearest army post probably could use it. Latest hints come from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where Pvt. Bill Scanlan reports the boys would make good use of all the baseball equipment they can get, and from Camp Crowder, Mo., where the driving range may have to shut down because of a shortage of golf balls and clubs. . . The Navy's Physical Instructors School will be transferred from Norfolk to the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station May 3. So far it has turned out some 4,500 chief specialists in physical education. . . The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School claims a record in running off six dual swimming meets in one pool in 40 minutes. The swimmers were started at intervals so that six races were going on at one time — and no collisions were reported.

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Great Hurling Features First Day of Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY

If opening day in the major leagues was any criterion, this may be the greatest pitchers' year in baseball history.

Four game, four shutouts, two of them 1-0, one of them 11 innings! Weather conditions permitted only half of the eight scheduled innings to be played yesterday, and held down attendance at these contests to 55,021 fans, but classic pitching made the day worth remembering.

Looking at the day's business in composite there was a total of only 11 runs, 42 hits of which only nine were for more than one base, and up till the seventh inning there had been but three runs scored.

The most magnificent mound show was given the largest crowd, 7,709 at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, where lefty Johnny Vander Meer and Mort Cooper duelled for 11 innings before the Reds finally squeezed in front of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

Vander Meer, who could look forward to his greatest year if he were not awaiting a call for induction, held the Cardinals to two hits, both of them singles in the first three innings. In one superb stretch he retired 21 consecutive batters, most of whom never even got the ball out of the infield.

Cooper was in occasional trouble, but he worked out of his jams and up till the 11th had allowed only four hits. Then Lonny Frey beat out

an infield hit, was sacrificed to second and came sprinting home on a single by Max Marshall.

A struggle almost as spectacular was staged for 13,847 fans in Cleveland's big municipal stadium as the Indians nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, with a run in the ninth.

Jim Bagby who had tamed the Tigers in last year's opener, again was the star. He held Detroit to three hits and drove in the winning run with a long fly.

The veteran Tommy Bridge was staged for 13,847 fans in Cleveland hits, but he couldn't stop the Indians' battery. Bagby made two safeties and Catcher Warren (Buddy) Rosar, acquired from the New York Yankees during the winter, accounted for three.

In the ninth inning Roy Cullenbine walked, Rosar doubled and Ray Mack was purposely placed to load the bases. Then Bagby clobbered a long fly to right and the game was over.

The Pittsburgh Pirates hand-cuffed the Chicago Cubs, 6-0, with Truett (Rip) Sewell scattering three hits. Paul Derringer, making his debut in a Cub uniform before 9,044 fans at Wrigley Field, Chicago, was plastered for four tallies and Manager Jimmy Wilson had to use three other hurlers to finish the game, Pittsburgh made ten hits.

At St. Louis, Left Al Hollingsworth pleased a small turnout of 4,421 by pitching the Browns to a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox on four hits. The Browns bagged eight hits, but were held to one run by bespectacled Bill Dietrich till the seventh, when they clinched the victory with another pair.

The same teams were matched again today, with opening ceremonies planned at the four eastern parks, which were closed yesterday. Tomorrow, Good Friday, is an open date in both leagues.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Brooklyn defeated Braves, 4-0, in twelfth inning to retain National League lead. Yankees and Red Sox were tied for American League lead.

Three Years Ago — Angelo Dominico of Canton, S. D. rolled 300 games in American Bowling Congress, second of tournament and eighth in A.B.C. history.

Five Years Ago — At Brooklyn, 31,254 fans attended baseball opener and saw New York Giants win, 3-2, behind Harry Gumbert.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-
No need to lie in bed—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA
as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adler-I-Ka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adler-I-Ka from your druggist today.

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Orleans, 722 Union St.

Hold Everything

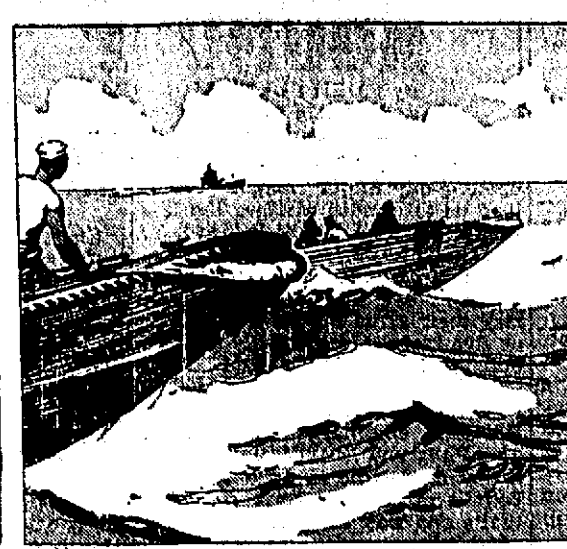


"Boy! What I wouldn't give to sit down to one of those he-man dinners they're probably eating at camp right now!"

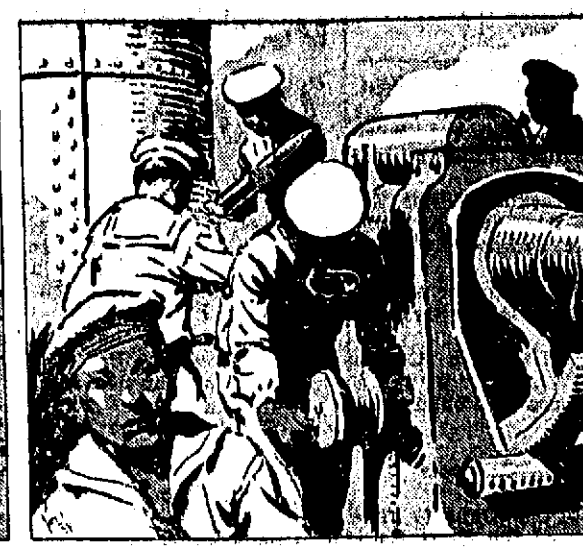
Guadalcanal Diary



TUESDAY, AUGUST 11—The expected Jap counter-invasion failed to materialize last night. And today was a quiet day. Bob Miller—the only other news correspondent on the island—and I made arrangements to go to Tulagi tomorrow.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12—Down at the beach early this morning, and boarded the small fleet of three motorboats which was to take us to Tulagi. We were moving happily on our way when someone in our boat said, "I think that may be a submarine over there." We looked where he pointed, with a great inclination to dis-



believe. But it WAS a submarine. And he had spotted us. The sub was now a mile or two from us, to our port side and ahead. We could see the line of white spray trailing along the base of the slim black hull as he picked up speed. We were going to have a race on our hands.
Gunner Sheffield Banta, of Staten Island, N. Y., gave the order to head for Florida Island, and our boat began to jar and pound as we leaped ahead. The other boats of our little fleet were also pounding along at full throttle, tossing plumes of drenching white spray over their cockpits. But the sub was gaining. It was evident that our race would be



close, and that we might have to swim for it even if we won.
There was one item we had not even considered—shell fire. It was a horrifying sight to see geysers of water leaping up between us and the submarine, for we knew then that he was ranging in on us, and our machine guns were no match for him.
The sub continued to gain. A shell landed only a hundred yards astern of us. Just then, we saw that one of our boats was having motor trouble. Our boat swung over next to the crippled one and we bumped gunwales, pulled



apart, and smashed together again as the two speeding boats ran parallel courses. The crew of the other craft slid into our boat. But we had lost precious time. I told myself that this was my last day of existence.
Suddenly, shells from our shore batteries began to send up geysers near the submarine. We saw several only a few yards from the conning tower. And one of our crewmen shouted, "Smoke! She's smoking!" I couldn't see any smoke, but the sub was definitely turning away from us and towards the open sea. We were saved by the bell.
(Continued tomorrow)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



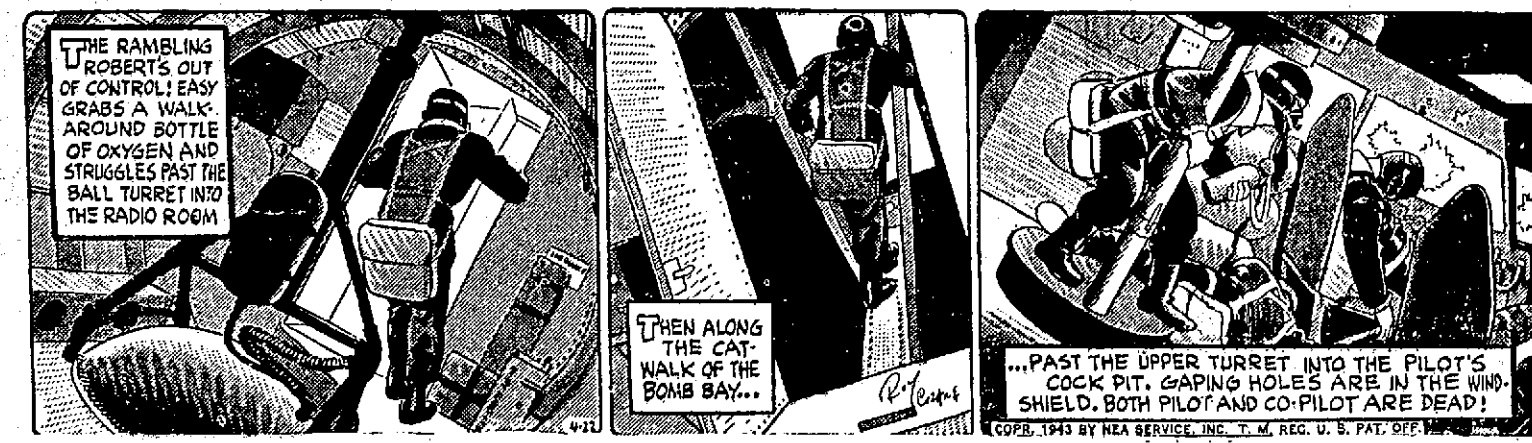
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoofbeats



Wash Tubbs

That Explains It

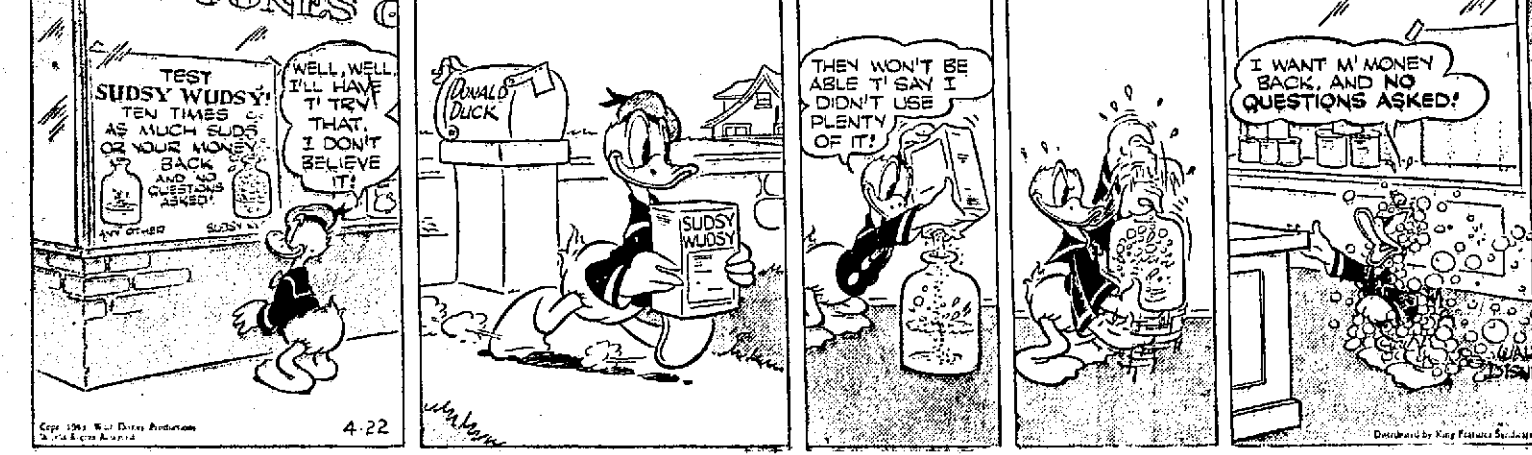
By Roy Crane



Donald Duck

"I'm No Bubble Dancer!"

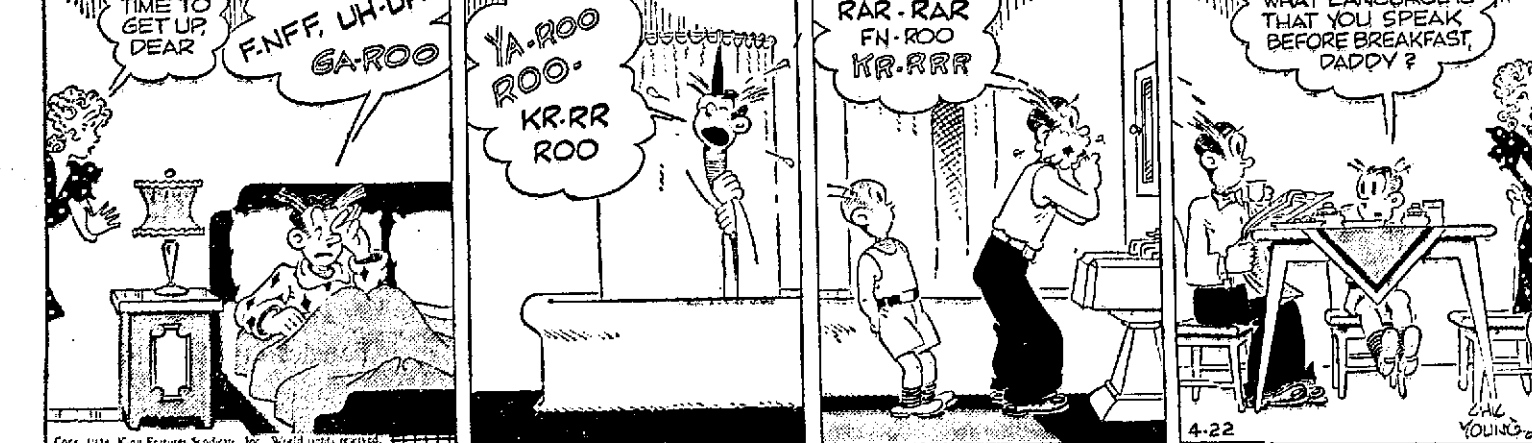
By Walt Disney



Blondie

O Zombie Lingo!

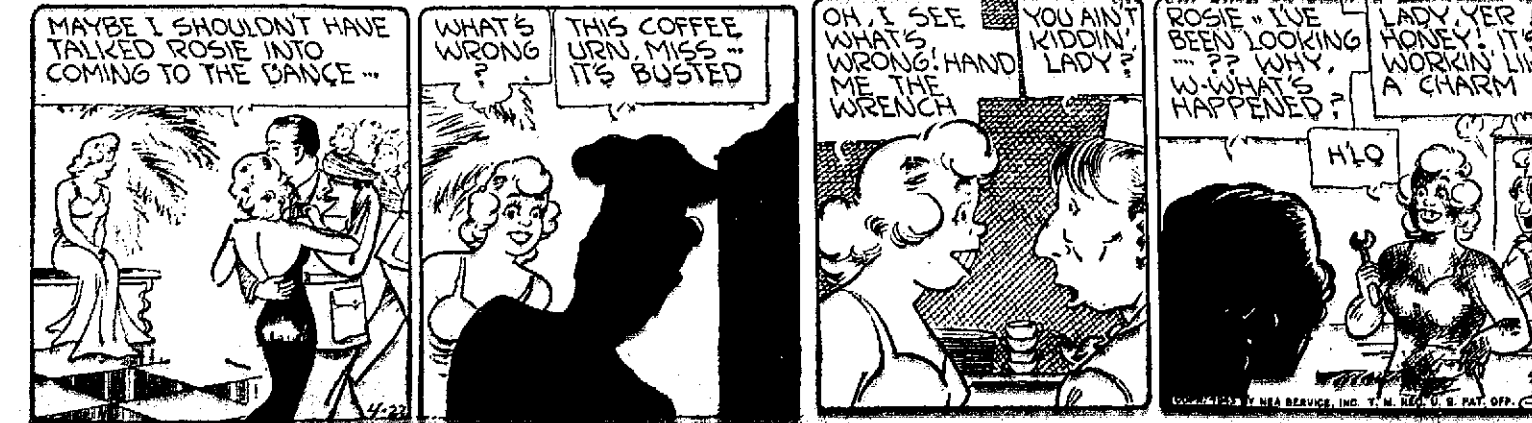
By Chic Young



Boots and Her Buddies

Why, Rosie!

By Edger Martin



Red Ryder

Get a Move On

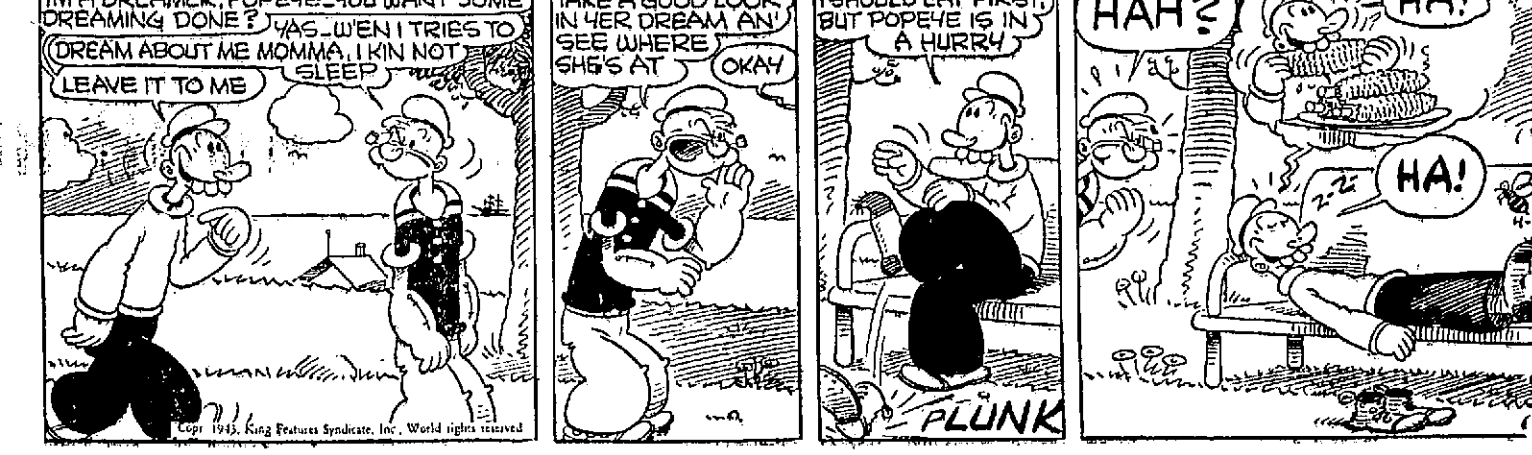
By Fred Harman



Popeye

"A Corny Dreamer."

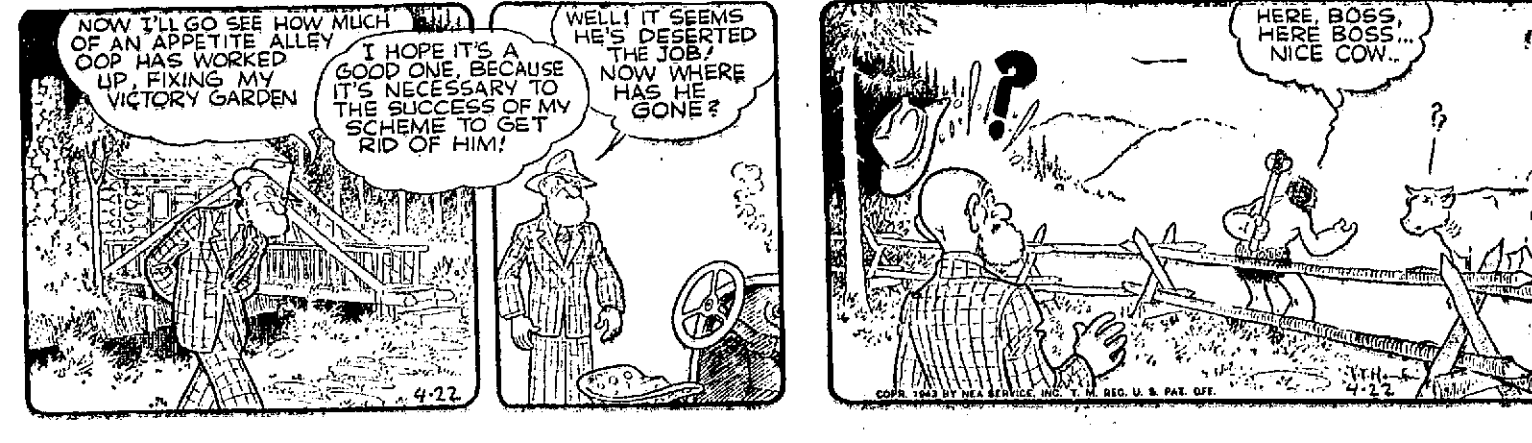
Thimble Theater



Alley Oop

Steak on the Hoof

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

His Just Reward

By Merrill Blosser



Easter Service Committees Are Announced

Committees helping to plan and organize the Sunrise Easter Service here Sunday at the High School Stadium were announced today by the Ministerial Alliance, sponsors of the Program.

The committees include:
Publicity Committee—Rev. Baggett and Ministerial Alliance.
Pianist and Music—Rev. Moore and Ministerial Alliance.
Program Committee—Rev. Paul Gaston and Ministerial Alliance.
Song Leader—Clifford Franks.
Loud Speaker—Dr. W. A. J. Mills and Herbert Lewallen.
Building and Grounds Committee—James H. Jones, R. E. Jackson, W. H. Mann, Wm. Wray, Geo. Peck.
Piano Committee—Lloyd Coop, Fred Luck, Ched Hall, Donald Moore.
Finance Committee—C. C. Spraggins, K. G. Hamilton, Ed Thrash, Guy E. Basse, Geo. Dadds.
Ushers—Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal and Carl Scouts.
Parking—Clyde Coffee, Hendrix Spraggins and Boy Scouts.

Library Club Pageant to Be Given Tonight

The Library Club of Hope High School will present its Easter Pageant Play, "The Power and the Glory" written by Mary Louise Gills, in the high school auditorium, Friday afternoon, April 22 at 2:50 o'clock. The public is invited.

The scene is in the home of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus during the death and resurrection of Christ. The characters include the Easter Angel—Mary Lee Cook; Lazarus—Robert Conway; Mary—Marion Mouser; Martha—Mary Jane Hearne; Mary Magdalene—Freda Fuller; A group of Mourners—Dorothy Moore, Earline White, Frances Bruner, Alice Jones, and Nancy Jo Coleman.

Angels—Patsy McPherson, Martha Sue Moore, Betty Ann Benson, Betty Monte, Margie O'Neal, Rose Marie Hendrix, Billye James, Thel Hamilton, Nell Jean Byers, Ella Jo Edmiston, Barbara LaCone, June Duke, Maxine Bowden, Colleen Coffee, Betty Robins, Betty Mobley, Bettie Ruth Coleman and Mary Stuart Jackson.
Pianist—Virginia O'Neal.
Male quartette—Kinard Young, Thomas Hancocent, Jack Crank, and Raymond Taylor, Stage Managers—Alfred Brannon and Muriel Edwards. McClaughan, Announcer—Frances Harrell. The Pageant is directed by the Library Club sponsor, Mrs. Frank Mason.

Boys in Uniform Want Girl to Be Good Listener



MRS. MOORE: USO leader.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You modern charmers, who want to be popular with the boys in uniform, would do well to follow the old-fashioned rule: be a good listener.

So says Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, leader of a half million young women volunteer hostesses in USO clubs and units, who has found that faithful followers of this rule never run the risk of being wall flowers.

The girl who not only listens but looks interested in what her partner has to say, finds plenty of young men wanting to cut in on her all evening long.

"That doesn't mean a girl has to be a perennially stricken speechless," Mrs. Moore wants it understood. "But knowing how to listen intelligently and keep the conversation going, will make her much more popular than trying to command and force the conversation."

Romance Rationed

Seymour Conn. — An 84-year old farmer, admitted to the ration board that he had used the gasoline allowed for his tractor on his car instead. Asked why, he replied: "To go to see my girl friend."

Cautioned by the surprised board, the Octogenarian quickly suggested a way to eliminate those pleasure trips.
"How about extra gas for a honeymoon?" he asked.
Reluctantly, the board said no.

'Be Your Age,' Says Star —Who Doesn't, on Screen



BONITA GRANVILLE: she plays grown-up roles now.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Bonita Granville of the movies offers a good cue to girls who wish to skip the so-called awkward age. Bonita suggests simply: be your age; do not try to appear younger or older than you are.

A girl of 13 may feel that, physically, she looks mature enough to pretend she's 16 or 18. But even though she's bright, quickminded, she simply will not have the judgment, the personality, of 18. Therefore if she starts dressing and trying to talk like 18, she is bound to come a cropper—it takes a pro-

fessional actress to carry off that kind of a pose.

Just as obvious a pretender is the 'teen-ager' who, probably at her dating mother's suggestion, wears the baby-doll clothes and has the helpless, dependent manner of a child.

A 'teen-ager' is neither a woman nor a child. The notion that she must be one or the other is out of date. Shops and cosmetics houses fortunately cater nowadays to her. She is, in their eyes, a type different from both the others. Take advantage of that: don't apologize for your age, and you'll wonder what ever made you think the age was "awkward."

Marine Flying Circus Shoots Down 72 Japanese Aircraft

(The following story was written by United States Marine Corps combat correspondents.)

Distributed by The Associated Press
Somewhere in the South Pacific, March 26 (Delayed) — Vivid descriptions of combat flights of three heroes of Captain Joseph J. Foss Marine "Flying Circus," which downed 72 Jap planes in nine weeks in the Solomons area were told today.

Captain Gregory E. Loesch, 23, a wing leader of the circus, who is credited with bagging eight enemy planes, was shot down and crashed into the sea on his first flight.

"The day after we arrived on Guadalcanal we went right into combat," Loesch, a native of Montrose, Colo., related. "We were flying at 20,000 feet over Tulagi when I got a dive bomber."

"As he was falling, a Zero got on my tail. He ruined me before I knew he was there. He shot my plane full of holes, coming in so fast I couldn't do a thing. The oil coolers on both sides of the Grumman Wildcat were knocked off and a tiny piece of shrapnel went into my leg."

"I knew my plane was knocked out and I dove straight down. I was his mercy if he had kept after me, but he pulled away and let me fall. I crashed on the water about five miles from Henderson field."

"I am not a good swimmer but I swam and paddled like Hell until I got within 50 yards of the shore. Then I began to tire out. That last 50 yards seemed like 50 miles."

"Not knowing whether I was in Jap territory or not, I ran full speed down the beach in my bare feet. Later, I learned that two Jap patrols had been in the area just before I landed. I ran to the front lines and as I shoveled into sight I was scared, for I could see Marines running for their rifle and machine guns."

"I waved my hands and arms like a crazy windmill — they pused just long enough to recognize me as one of their own — and in a minute they had helped me into their lines. They took me to Sick Bay where I got a rubdown, some rest, new clothes and within a few days I was back on duty."

"My first hit was a bomber which burned and fell into the Guadalcanal mountains." First Lt. William B. Freeman, a pilot in the Circus, recalled during a stopover on his way to his home town of Bonham, Tex.

Freeman's bomber - hit was the first enemy plane credited to the circus. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"I was never shot down, but I had the Hell knocked out my Grumman. My score was six: The bomber and five Zeros," he said.

First Lieutenant Thomas W. Furlow of Ogden, Ark., who bagged three enemy planes with the circus, related today how he and Lt. Oscar Bate of Essex Falls, N. J., tossed a coin to decide which should get credit for down-

ing a Zero.

"While searching for Lt. Colonel Harold Bauer of San Diego, Calif., who had been shot down the night before — I think it was Nov. 14 — our flight came upon two Japanese reconnaissance planes," he said.

"They were float planes and float pilots know their best protection is to get right down next to the water so fighters can't get a run on them."

"Captain Foss went after one plane and got it. I was firing on the tail of the other when Lt. Bate joined me and we both fired like Hell at the same plane. Suddenly it exploded and fell. It was listed as an official 'kill' because of the witnesses who saw it, but that did not decide exactly who should be credited with it. We tossed and he won."

Furlow also related how Second Lt. Cecil J. Doyle of Marshall, Minn., listed as missing, crashed into the ocean. He recalled that a flight ran into a number of Jap float bi-planes 160 miles out at sea in the Solomons group.

"The float planes immediately got down right over the water. Lt. Doyle went after one. The float planes can quickly gain altitude without doing what we term 'squashing.' By that I mean that a fighter plane, due to its wing loading, has a decided tendency to 'squash' downward with its tail before it starts to gain altitude," he said.

Lt. Dole's plane, traveling at a terrific clip low over the water, "squashed" as he pursued the float plane and his Wildcat crashed in the ocean. Furlow added.

Captain Foss, of Sioux Falls, S. D., commander of the Circus, is credited with knocking down 28 planes to equal Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's all-time American record.

(The accounts were written by Sergeant Edward L. White of Washington, D. C., and Sergeant Theodore C. Link of St. Louis, Mo., Marine Corps Combat correspondents.)

Shuffield Named Medical Group Chief

Little Rock, April 21 — (AP) — Dr. Joe P. Shuffield, Little Rock, was named president-elect of the Arkansas Medical Society which closed its annual convention here yesterday. He will take office in 1944, succeeding Dr. S. J. Albright, Searcy, who was installed Monday.

Six new councilors were named including Dr. S. A. Thompson, Camden, and Dr. H. King Wade, Hot Springs. Other officers installed for the ensuing year included Dr. Berry Moore, El Dorado, third vice president and Dr. W. B. Brooksher, Fort Smith, who was re-elected secretary.

Dr. E. E. Barlow, Dermott, and Dr. Brooksher were named delegates to the American Medical Association with Dr. R. B. Robins, Camden, retiring president, as alternate.

K. P. Cottons



For K. P. on the home front, Toni Gilman, New York actress, wears this brown cotton chambray whose sleeves button up to reveal the initials of that arduous task.

Holds the Tip



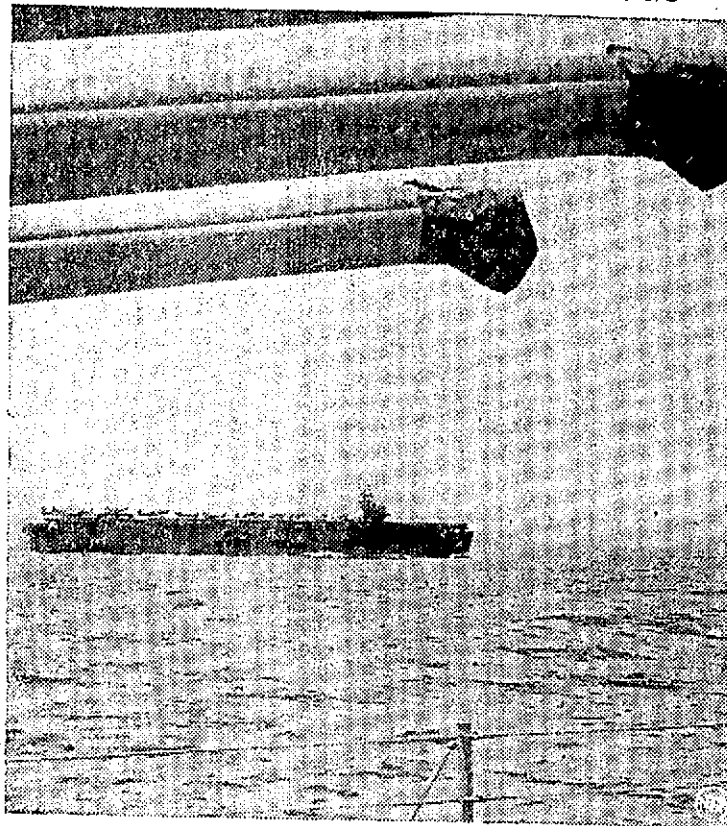
German commander who faces a "Dunkirk" evacuation on the Bizerte-Tunis tip of Tunisia is Colonel-General von Arnim, above. Rommel's retreating forces are merging with his.

M-4 Tank in Tunisia



American M-4 medium tank stands ready to go into action on the Tunisian front now under command of Gen. George Patton. Note censor's blot at rear of tank.

Escort Carrier Rides the Seas



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)
Under the covered guns of a U. S. warship is seen the escort aircraft carrier U. S. S. Sangamon with its deckload of planes. Smaller than combat carriers, these ACVs (auxiliary carriers) are converted from merchant ships and are used for escort work and to ferry aircraft to warfronts.

Tunisia Transport: Old and New



Camel-riding American soldiers on a Tunisian plain wave to a more modern form of transport as a Flying Fortress passes overhead on its way to bomb an axis target.

Repay's Red Cross Blood Bank



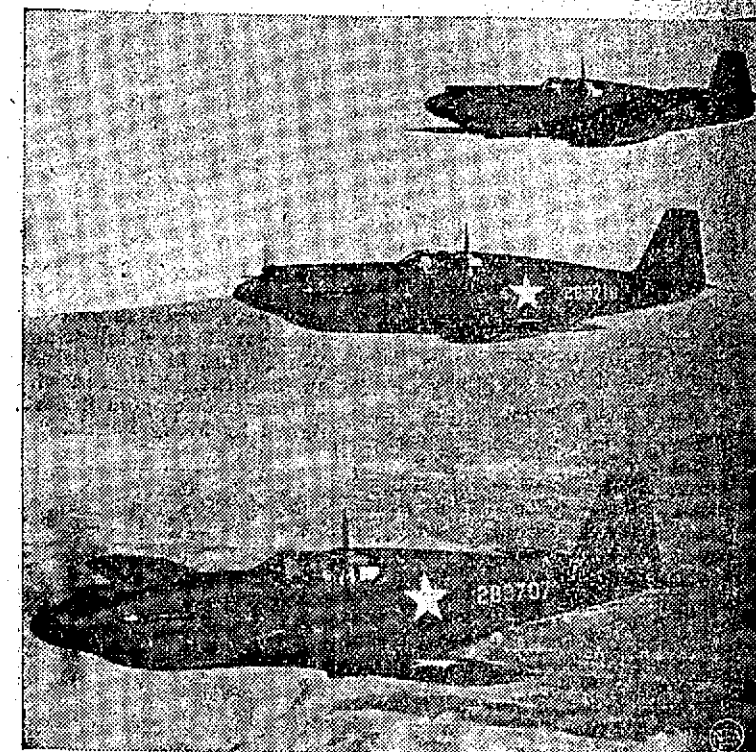
Marine Gunner Jack Nelson, given a blood plasma transfusion from the Red Cross blood bank in the Solomons, returns the favor at a donor center in Washington, D. C. Have you donated blood to the Red Cross recently?

Dorothy and Her Captain



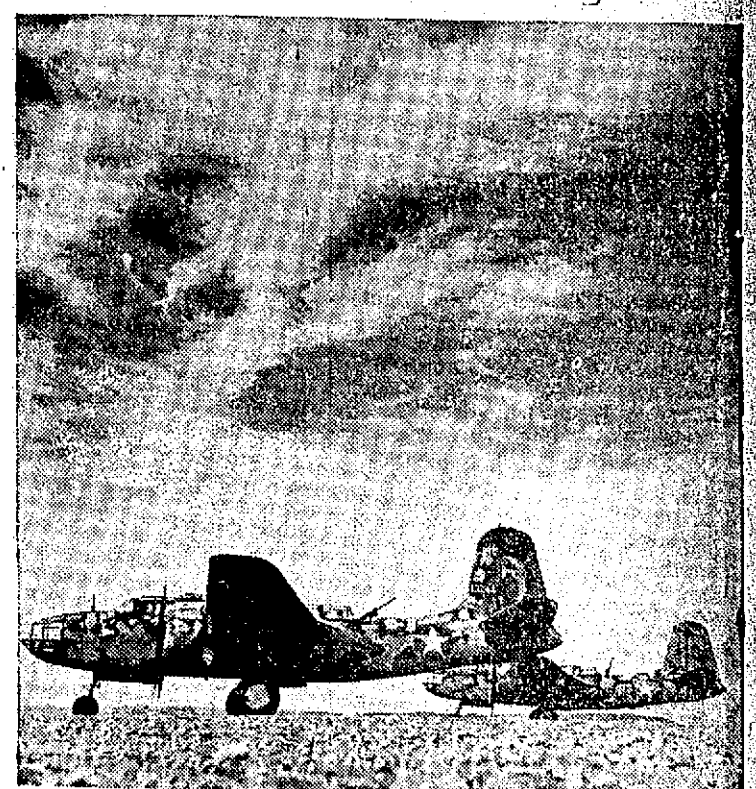
Headed for an April wedding are Dorothy Lamour and Capt. William Howard of the Army Air Forces.

World's Fastest Dive Bombers



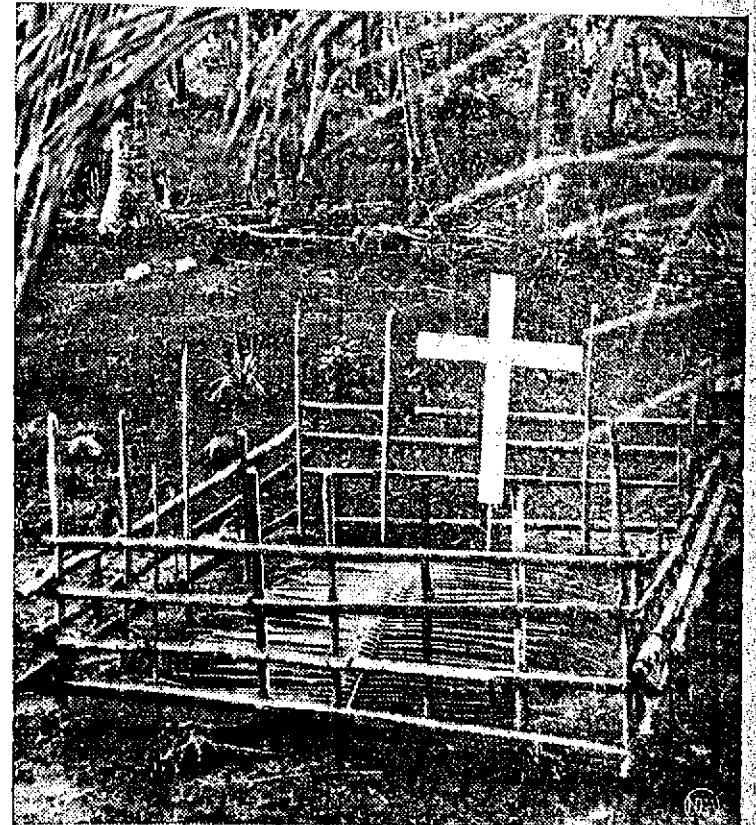
These swift death-dealers are the new North American A-36 dive bombers. Modeled along the lines of the P-51 Mustang fighter, these planes make more than 400 m.p.h., have a ceiling of 30,000 feet and a diving speed of 450 m.p.h.

Clouds and Camouflage



Under a sky of peaceful clouds, camouflaged Douglas A-20 attack bombers get set for a takeoff at an advanced U. S. airfield in Tunisia.

Here Lies an American



In a palm grove on far-off Savo Island in the Solomons is this grave of an American airman. Natives gave Lieut. Bruce Brackett a Christian burial after plane crashed on island near Guadalcanal.

Point Values of Vegetables, Fruits Raised

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Blue ration coupons will buy about twice as much frozen fruits and vegetables and canned and dehydrated soups starting tomorrow. Dr. Blackey peas will be ration-free. A slash in the point values of these goods was announced by the Office of Price Administration to prevent warm-weather shortages and relieve a clogging of storage space resulting from slow sales.

It was the second major change in coupon costs of ration fruits and vegetables, and came as the OPA was considering an overhaul of some of its meat points, including possible reduction on luncheon and other ham and an increase on beef hamburger. These meat changes, if made, probably will come at the end of the month.

Fanciers of frozen foods received what officials described as obvious "point bargain," primarily to clear commercial refrigerator of the remnants of last year's pack and make way for this year's when the new crop come out, they are likely to be point-priced again at about the old level.

The one-pound size of frozen fruit was cut from 13 to 6 points, one-pound package of frozen baked beans from 8 to 4 points, and the customary 12 ounce size of other frozen vegetables from a 6-10 point range to a flat rate of 4 point.

The customary 10 1/2 ounce can of tomato soup was cut from 6 to 3 points and other canned soups from 6 to 4 points. For dry or dehydrated soups, the new values are only a fourth of what they started out to be when processed food rationing began March 1. The point were cut in half March 23, and again approximately in half, effective tomorrow. The 2 1/2 ounce package will take a single point.

Next month's blue coupons, which are G, H and J, may be used starting Saturday. Thus, during the last week of the month, both April and May stamps will be usable simultaneously.

Distribution of War Ration Book No. 3 — to be used as a replacement for Books No. 1 and 2 — will be by mail instead of school house registration, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced yesterday.

Application blanks are to be left in mail boxes between May 20 and June 5 and mailing of the new books is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Brown, emphasizing that the book is to be simply a replacement, said many rumors may arise that OPA is preparing to ration additional item and added:

"I wish to warn the public in advance. These rumors will have no foundation in fact and those who are stimulated into panic buying by believing such reports will be foolishly doing just what our enemy want us to do. If the war make any more rationing necessary sometime in the future you will be notified officially by your government. In the meanwhile, step on rumors hard."

Rosston Also Plans Special Easter Service

A special Easter Sunrise Service has been planned for Rosston Baptist church, Nevada County.

Eld. D. O. Silvey of Hope will be the guest speaker and Mr. Denton Perry of Waldo will lead the congregational singing. There will also be some special numbers in song. The service will be held out of doors near the School Building beginning around 6:30. The public is invited especially nearby communities. Eld. Elbert O'Steen of Spring Hill is pastor of the Rosston church.

Spring Hill Man on State Welfare Board

John G. Pipkin, State Welfare Commissioner, today listed appointments to the welfare board. Hugh Garner of Spring Hill was named in Hempstead county.

Nothing's Surer Than Surah for Easter



By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

Pretty prints and striped surahs head this year's Easter parade of frocks, which are at once frankly practical and daintily feminine. And because so many of this spring's styles are made of materials which look right the year round, they'll fit into your wartime wardrobe perfectly.

Surah steals the spotlight as far as fabric goes. That sturdy, noncrushable creased fabric makes stunning dresses as well as costume suits, especially in the small checked and widely spaced striped patterns. Pique touches, which give them a cool-as-a-cucumber look now, are easily interchangeable with velvet trimmings for fall.

Spaced prints, top favorites this season, are as colorful and amusing as a Sunday comic strip. One especially engaging print after-noon frock with square-cut neckline and short, caught-up sleeves, displays impish white poodles holding yellow durbies in their mouths against a black ground.

A tulip-trimmed yellow felt derby hat, exactly like the one in the print, was shown with it. Another all-over floral print uses a crossed stole effect at the bodice front to mold the figure to perfection.

And for the active, busy women who want to make a quick change from uniform or office clothes into something suitable for a 5 o'clock date, there are time-saving wrap-around and tie-on styles, which neither muss your make-up nor ruffle your hair-do.

But if your budget permits only one new dress, buy a basic model in navy blue or black crepe. With a few changes of accessories it will take you through the day from early morning till midnight, and from season to season.

This Easter (and future special occasion) dress of ever-fashionable navy rayon sheer crepe features saw-tooth detail trim on the V-neck and in three-tiered effect on the skirt. Flowered white hat and accessories give it dash. Designed by Molly Parnis.



Diagonal checks and floral prints will share Easter parade honors this year. These two, designed by Molly Parnis, are suitable for any occasion from morning to midnight. The soft shirtwaist dress at the left is of a diagonal black and white check rayon surah spiked with shining white trim. The multi-color and white floral rayon crepe dress on the right has a self-fabric crossed stole at the bodice front.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Birthday Present
Fort Jackson, S. C. — Hitler bought a \$1,000 war bond for Hitler's birthday.

The war bond belongs to Capt. Paul Hitler of Brooklyn, N. Y., for 31 years a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces — a birthday gift to Adolf Hitler.

Dental Operation

New York — When Mrs. William Shaw of Staten Island got her finger caught in the spout of a can of wax her family called the police.

But the police using a gadget called a "ring cutter," couldn't split the spout. Dr. Joseph Diamond, a physician, was called, and he in turn, consulted his brother, Dr. Benjamin Diamond, a dentist. The dentist suggested using a diamond dice designed for grinding teeth.

It worked.

Our Younger Generation

Denver — Commando John Armbeck, 9, placed a mattress on top of a downtown garage, climbed to the roof of a business building nearby, took a long run and jumped into space.

Hurrying 30 feet, he missed the mattress, hit the garage roof and came off another 15 feet to the alley pavement.

Physicians treated him for a slight head injury.

Continued Story

Pasadena, Calif. — Melvin Alexander, a visitor from Amarillo, Tex., saw the Texas float in the 1936 Tournament of Roses parade and decided instantly "that girl's a beauty."

Yesterday Lieutenant Alexander of the Army rolled up to the marriage license bureau in a jeep and applied for a license to wed the parade beauty, Miss Madeline Taylor Hollingsworth of Pasadena.

He met her six months ago in an Army hospital where she was employed.

Hay Substitute

Jerseyville, Ill. — Frank Sayer says his race horse, Peter Guy, is a tobacco chewer and apparently enjoys the aroma of tobacco smoke.

Peter Guy, a trotter with a 2:15 mile to his credit, likes any size plug of tobacco, Sayer explains. He'll roll the cud in his jaws completely 10 or 15 minutes and then swallow the "chew."

Sayer says that when Trainer Charlie O'Donnell puffs smoke into Peter Guy's nostrils, he "jut lays back, rolls his eyes, and inhales the smoke with real delight."

A large part of the Nova Scotia catch of tuna fish is marketed in the United States.

John Barry was the first commodore of the United States navy.

Special Program at Methodist Church

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the First Methodist Church continuously from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Communicants are asked to hesitate only briefly for meditation and prayer. All are free to leave as soon as they have been served. The offering received will be used for the religious life of our men in service and will provide Christian Literature and equipment for them.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) calls for vote on draft deferment of fathers.

Interstate Commerce committee considers 120-day extension of Gaffey Coal Act.

House

Routine session.

Military Affairs committee studies manpower legislation.

Ways and Means committee weighs renewal of administration's reciprocal trade authority.

LEND-LEASE SAILINGS (Year Ending Oct. 31, 1942)

TO BRITAIN 1375 Vessels	TO RUSSIA 304 Vessels	TO CHINA 66 Vessels
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This is a year's ship sailings with lend-lease supplies, as revealed by Admiral Emory Land, maritime commission chief, who added that not every vessel that sailed reached its destination. China hopes that by October, 1943, more shipments of lend-lease aid will be headed her way.

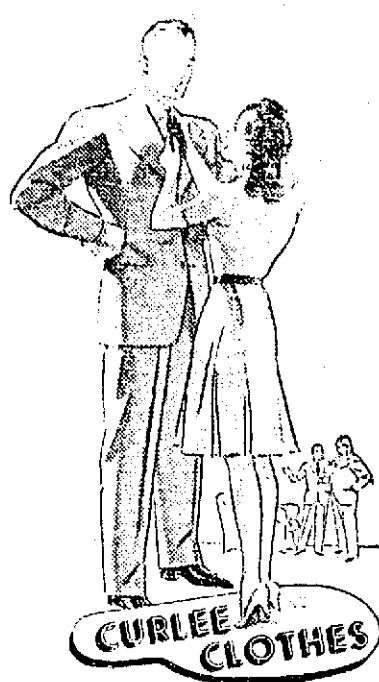
Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Charles C. Willoughby, Watertown, Mass., April 22 — (AP) — Charles C. Willoughby, 85, outstanding anthropologist and director-emeritus of the Peabody Museum at Harvard University since 1928, died last night. He was a native of Winchendon, Mass.

Alfred Henry Hall, Hollywood, April 22 — (AP) — Alfred Henry Hall, 63, veteran Broadway stage actor and in movie character roles for 15 years, died last night.

Easter at Robison's



Curlee Suits for EASTER

100% Wool

Summerset

(Two pair pants)

32.50

Summerhaven

(Two pair pants)

29.85

Sewell Suits

100% Wool

19.85

Men's

Slack Suits

New Rayon Twills, Solid Colors or Two-Tones, Priced

4.98 - 5.98

6.98

Sport Shirts

In Broadcloth and Rayons, Priced

1.59 - 1.65

1.95

The Very Newest Creations in Ties.

55c and 1.00



New Easter Frocks

Nelly Don, Gay Gibson, Primo Donna and College Campus. In Juniors and Regular Sizes, Priced at

3.98 to 16.75

Ladies' & Misses Hats

Priced 1.98 - 2.98

Hats by Knox, Priced 7.98 to 10.98

Make Your Own for Easter

Beautiful Crepes, Bemborgs, Chambrays, Piques, Gingham, Seersuckers and Cotton Sheers — All Priced to Fit Your Budget.

GLOVES for EASTER

Stetsons in Reds, Greens, Browns and Beige.

1.49 to 2.98

EASTER PURSES

Patents 2.98 to 7.98



AN

"AIRMAN'S" THE THING FOR EASTER GIFTS!

An AIRMAN means comfortable smartness • Fine fabrics • Figure-fit • Style-cut collars • Guaranteed not to shrink below correct size. See our wide selection.

1.65 and 1.95



Men's

Spring Hats

By Rothschild

Handsome

Assortment 3.98

Wright Mirakal 5.00

Wright Air-Flow 5.98

Sport Coats

In Checks and Solids, Priced

12.50

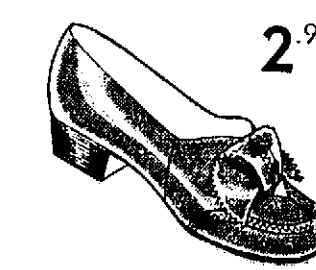
We Give Eagle Stamps

Hi Cousin what's BUZZIN'?

There is plenty of "buzzing" over the keen, casual type shoes now on display in our store.



Styled entirely right and built for longer service.



Stop in and try on a pair today. You'll be delighted with the smart styling of these Red Goose shoes.



Blues and Blacks for Easter



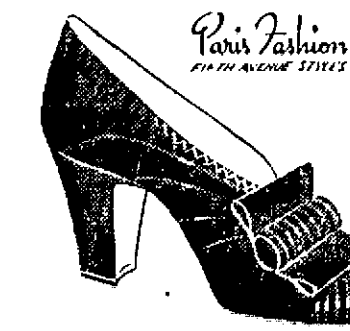
RAYONS FOR SPRING!

98c

Leg flattery galore in these smooth rayon stockings! Sleek-fitting — ankle-hugging... Scoop up several pairs of these lovelies for Spring. Allow 36 hours drying for longer wear.

Connie (blue)

5.00



Paris Fashion

3.98

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

STORE



—Clean Clothes Only!

You take a chance with moths when you pack away soiled clothes. Send them to Hall Bros. first. They'll remove every trace of dirt.

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385